

The ancient feminine custom of going thru the pockets of the natural provid-er of the family as he lies in blissful and unconscious slumber may be followed by consequences of the most un-pleasant character. It is not a pretty practice even if the poor wife is forced to it by the stinginess of her lord and master, and can seldom be really jusbed, but with open eyes, waiting pa-Land of Nod, then stealthily arises and

he will fail to make good. Prof. Ab-bott Lawrence Lowell has already had a most distinguished career. He is a Boston and a Harvard man, having graduated from that institution in 1877. His father, who amassed a considerable fortune thru the sale of cotton, founded the famous Lowell Institute in Boston, which was particularly designed for giving, and his maternal grandfather, Abbott Lawrence, was one of the early manufacturers of Massachu-setts. Prof. Lowell is a man of 53, in the full vigor of his mental and physi-While a student at Harvard he by no means neglected ath-letics, but distinguished himself as a

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ating drugs. Just breathe in Hyomei through a neat, hard rubber inhaler, and bring the healing, soothing, anti-jable set, the thinking people were lookseptic balsams from the forests of pine ing to him as a master. People dired and eucalyptus to your home. Price at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and had for complete outlit \$1.00; extra bottles, 50 cents. Sold by enterprising druggists everywhere, or direct, all charges pre-paid, from Booth's Hyomei Co., 65 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N. Y. Free to you, our latest book, Booth's Sketches of Fam ous People. End for it to-day.

runner. For 17 years after graduating Prof. Lowell practiced law, but during this period continued the study of comparative government, which had always interested him profoundly. He wrote several books on this subject, becoming recognized as an authority on the tified. According to the recent decision of the Magistrate of a Brooklyn Police Court, a woman who lies anisting of New York. Lowell was asked to fill that chair. This he did with brilliant tiently for the heavy breathing which tells her that her life partner is in the attracted much attention and led to his election as President of the American carries his trousers into the lighted bathroom, where she proceeds to go Political Science Association as succesthru them, is as guilty of theft as if the trousers belonged to some other man, and if the husband so choose he man, and if the husband so choose he can get out a warrant against her. Should this decision be sustained by the higher courts, it is quite likely that to be fitted in every way for the high and honorable position he is about to change from that \$5 or \$10 bill broken into just before departing for the domestic specific specifi He is a public speaker of force and distinction, and a man of much seat of Charles Eliot as President of quoted as saying that he considers the Harvard College will have the eyes of head of Harvard College the most incharm of manner. Prof. Lowell is the whole educated world upon him, fluential office in the United States, and but it is not feared by his friends that

> has been spent on the subject of mar-riage where one of the contracting par-ties has given unquestioned evidence of possessing some disease, yet this has always been felt to be entirely too dellcate and personal a matter for the law to handle, in spite of the incalculable harm done the race by leaving it so entirely to the individual. To legislate on the subject with absolute justice would appear to be impossible, because so many men and women who in youth show plainly the inheritance of some disease not infrequently, later on, under favorable conditions, succeed freeing their systems entirely of this To deprive such of the greatest of earthly joys—a happy marriage— would be cruelty and injustice, indeed. Yet a sympathetic and discriminating law could do a great deal toward mitigating or lessening the evil, and the Oregon Legislature seems to have taken the lead in this important reform movement. A bill requiring all applicants for a marriage license to be provided with a certificate of good health, signed the Senate of that body.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of hat magnificent battle Lynn, beginning Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," has been telling some very interesting things about Boson in the '40's, in an article published in Harper's Bazara Ralph Waldo Emer son, she tells us, was hardly accepted at that time by the so-called fashiontheir supper at 6, and all fashionable calls were made between the hours of 12 and 2. Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis was one of the conspicuous figures of old Boston, and held a very good initation of the French 17th and 18th cen-tury salon. At her famous Saturday

evenings there gathered not only the fashionable people, but all the literary lights and other distinguished persons. Mrs. Otis's rather small house was com. She was a woman of considerable public spirit, and was largely in-fluential in having Washington's birthday made a legal holiday in the State

David Rankin, of Scotch-Irish de-cent, born in Indiana, is said to be the owner of the biggest farm in the world. This is situated in the neighborhood of Tarkio, Mo., and embraces 25,640 acres, on which he has 12,000 fattening hogs, 9,000 cattle, 800 horses, more than 100 cottages in which his employes live, and great quantities of machinery. It is 49 miles from one end of his farm to the other. He raises 1,000,000 bushels of corn annually, but Sappho loved and sang" one Thales does not sell any, as he uses it all for who kept his eyes very wide open, in deed. He and the philosopher Aristofodder. His farm is valued at \$4,000 .-

On Feb. 15, if all goes well, there will seat themselves around the ban-quet table in Philadelphia a group of men each of whom is minus an appen guest of honor will be Dr. John B. Deaver, to whose skilful fingers and sharp knife they freedom from the apparently unneces sary and extremely troublesome small organ. One hundred and twenty-five of this goodly company will be them-selves members of the medical profes-sion, and the others grateful patients who will come from all over the coun-try to do honor to their preserver. What the dinner will consist of we are not told. Surely such a select class will not content themselves with the fare of the ordinary, unfortunate, appendix-burdened mortal, Dr. Deaver's disciples will never be content with merely swallowing the grape entire. We wait anxiously for the menu of that

Mary Anderson, the former Ameri can actress, has taken her bright-eyed little nine-year-old boy and sailed England, leaving her hus-Antonio de Navarro, and their England, little daughter behind on account of the illness of her father-in-law, who has just died. Jose Francisco de Navarro was well known in this country. Altho a native of Spain, he had been a resident of New York over half a built. He created the Portland cement industry in America. Mr. de Navarro was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who spent so many years in an English prison for the supposed murder of her husband, has been successful in the suit brought by her to recover some \$53,000 which her lawyer had failed to hand over to her, and which represents the proceeds of the sale of a part of the valuable land owned by her in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. This property is valuable for its coal deposits, and came to her mother, Baroness von Roques, from her first husband, Darius B. Holbrook. Mrs. Maybrick has also recovered her title to these lands, which sh had deeded to the lawver on the very day when she was convicted, and who her mental condition was such as ren dered her irresponsible for any action.

It is doubtful if any mother could be in a box, with high sides and surround- ter than that.

ed by hotewater bags. Only its little eyes, note and mouth were exposed to Otis's rather small house was from basement to attic, and her its were at liberty to visit every h. She was a woman of consider public spirit, and was largely intial in having Washington's birthmade a legal holiday in the State remarked, there are not many mothers of babes suffering with this dread disease who would consider for an instant the removal of the infant from the warm nursery, and the exposing of the delicate and the little lungs to the infant from the warm nursery. delicate, painful little lungs to the icy this motheriess little one.

> It is a mistake to suppose that John D. Rockefeller is the first and only Oil King that the world has ever known, for it seems that some 2,300 years ago there lived in that land "where burning tle were great friends, and took long walks together, and while they were walks together, and while they were walking and Aristotle was talking Thales's sharp eyes were taking in everything. One year various little vigns made him feel confident that it was going to be an unusually good year for olives, and he did not pass this bit owe their of information on to some one else, or y unnecesthe shrewd business man that he was, kept his own counsel and quietly went to work and bought up all the oil presses in the country, which comwhen the time arrived for them to make their oil. Which shows that men have been the same since the day of the first man, and that business meth-ods have changed very little since the Greek Yankee, Thales, cornered the oil,

We are told, which may be true or not, that the very weak-backed little person who is holding down the title of Duke de Chaulnes, the infant son f our young countrywoman, Theodora shouts, does credit to his American Shonts. blood by being a fine, red-cheeked handsome boy, and that he has just had his first picture taken. Chaulnes apartment was not enough for the snapshot picture which a relative of the family wished to take, so the baby Duke was arrayed in his down to the street, where quite a little crowd gathered to see what was going century. He built the first iron steam-on. He behaved as belitted his rank and it was thru his efforts that the first elevated railway of New York was says he is the finest baby she ever saw in her life, harring none. Altho only about two months old, he shows a won-derful amount of individuality. He has moments when he appears to be deliberating on the mysteries of life, and others when he blazes out in a splendid fit of truly dukely temper. And this doting Granny tells us, he actually laughs when you poke him.

Poor Carrie Nation, whose little hatchet has become almost as celebrat-ed as that of the Father of his Country, has indeed been having a hard time of it. She has found to her sorrow that the way of the transgressor is a picnic in comparison to that of the reformer. Carrie has been having anything but a pleasant experience since she crossed the seas to improve the morals of her British brothers and sis-ters. She has not been given the "giad hand" by any means. She has been told, more or less politely, to "move on," and she has been bodily ejected found to consent to the experiment from premises when she refused to do which was made on a poor little found- this. The other evening, when delivwhich was made on a poor little found-ling recently to test the efficacy of the out-of-doors treatment for pulmonary troubles. The little baby, who was suffering from pneumonia and in a bad physical condition generally, was well wrapped up in blankets and taken to the roof of the Sheltering Arms Hos-pital of Richmond, where it was placed in a boy with high sides and surround-in a boy with high sides and surround-ter than that.



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ME., writes: "This morning 16 below zero, and my library far below freezing point. Soon after lighting the Harrison Oil-Gas Stove targo freezing point. Soon after lighting the Harrison Oil-Gas Stove targo with one Radiator." Objectionable features of all other stoves wiped out.

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HEATER AND COOKER, OR BEATING EXCLUSIVELY. The particular branch of philanthrophy which has appealed most strongly to Miss Anne Morgan, daughof the great financier and art collector, J. P. Morgan, relates to First Sergeant of Co. D of that remarkthe conditions under which workingmen and women perform their labor, specially those employed in factories. Some factories where hundreds of men and women congregate every day work are frightfully insanitary, and yet no champion for these unfortunates has appeared until Miss Morgan and the little group of women associated with her called public attention to this fact. Miss Morgan has recently had an in-terview with a delegate of the Cigar Packers' Union, who has arranged to take her thu some of the worst of these factories. Never before have so many prominent women been interested in social conditions as now. One might almost say that to take up some branch of philanthropy—something a branch of philanthropy—something a little out of the common, if possible and to work seriously at it had become a fad among women of this class. Miss

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, is certainly finding herself. Up to the present time the Vanderbilts have not been noted for their mental graces, whatever their abilities in other direcess blossomed out as a rather unusually good speaker at public dinners, and on occasions connected with her charity work in England, and now she makes her bow before the public as a sure enough literary woman. That exceedingly high-class magazine, the North American Review, has lately published an article written by her on "Woman's Place in the World," which is said to be exceedingly well expressed, with an almost masculine touch in the thoro-ness with which the subject has been thought out, and in its logical pre-sentation. Some one suggests that if the Duchess would write out her experiences as a member of London's fashionable set her book would rival that of Queen Alexandra's picture book in the readiness of its sale.

The 7th Tenn. M't'd. Inf.

Editor National Tribune: Please te e about the 7th Tenn. M't'd Inf. The 7th Tenn. (mounted) was organ-ized at Athens and Nashville from August, 1864, to March, 1865, for one year but was mustered out July 27, 1865, and was commanded by Col. James T. Shel-ley.—Editor National Tribune. VETERANS IN THE CITY.

C. L. Knapp, 2d Pa. H. A., Leaven worth, Kan. Comrade Knapp, who was able regiment, the 2d Pa. H. A., and belonged to the fighting end of it-that is, the 2d Pa. Provisional H. A .- went thru all the campaigns of the Wilderness and Cold Harbor until he was wounded in the assault on Petersburg on the 17th of June. His right arm is almost disabled. He is the head of the firm of C. L. Knapp & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in china, crock-ery and glassware, which firm does an extensive business. He is prominent in Grand Army matters, and has been spoken of for Junior Vice Commanderin-Chief and for Commander of the Department of Kansas. The Department of Kansas could not do better than elect him Commander. He is quite proud of the growing city of Leavenworth, as a public-spirited man should be, and has done his share to-ward the place's upbuilding. It has now a population of 27,000 and in-Morgan is a leading member of the woman's department of the National creasing every year. The town in adand very fertile agricultural region, is going extensively into manufactures, for which it has facilities in the abundant supply of coal found directly within the city's limits. There are two large furniture factories and also the largest stove works in the United States. The manufacture of vitrified and building brick, machinery, flour, wagens, etc., is also quite extensive. The Leavenworth National Home is the second largest in the country, and is admirably managed. In the suburbs of Leavenworth are the United States and State Peni-tentiaries and the great military reservation of Fort Leavenworth. This will probably be the first brigade post established, and it is now the only one in the United States where all the arms of the service can be seen. The extensive railroad connections make fine facilities for wholesaling and jobbing and this business is flourishing. David Grover, 84th N. Y., Bliss, N. Y.

comrade Grover, who is a farmer and likewise runs a sawmill, thrashing machine and other industries, was with his wife on a sight-seeing tour in Wash lineton. The sawatry in which he lineton. has great dairy interests, and its butter and cheese are unsurpassed anywhere. Also great quantities of potatoes and buckwheat are raised there

the Mine Run campaign, has been in the dry-goods business at Montpelier; Vt., for many years. He was on his way to the Hawaiian Islands, where he has a daughter living, and will remain

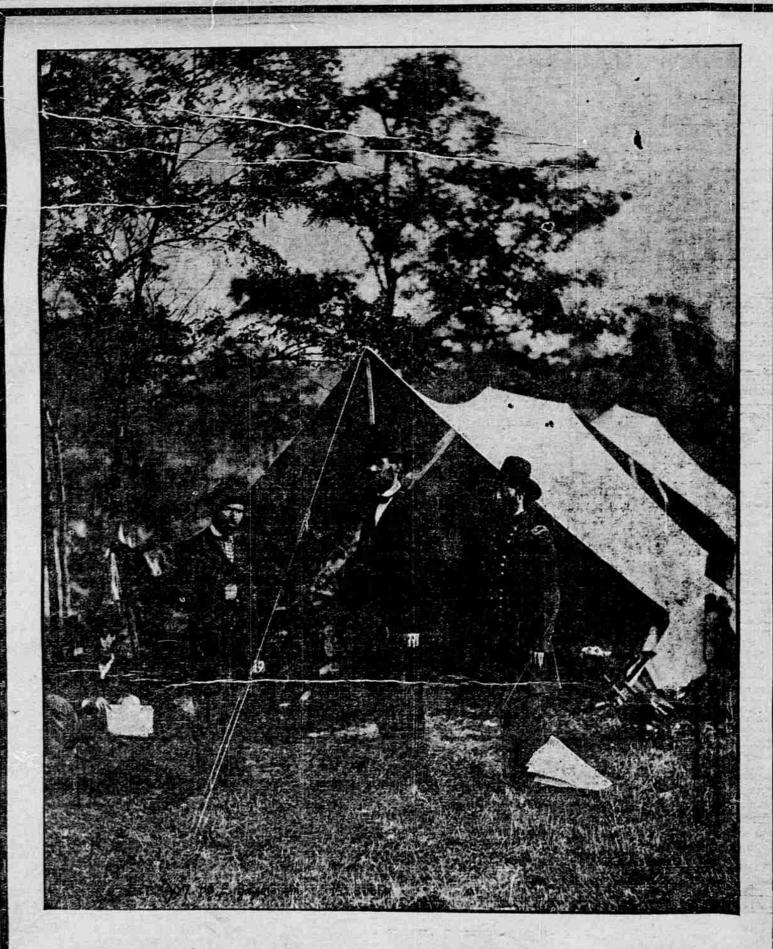
some time with her. S. R. Hill, 2d Conn. H. A., New Milford, Conn. Comrade Hill, who was a member of that magnificent fighting regiment, the 2d Conn. H. A., from first to last, has since the war followed the business of millwright and mechanical engineer. He pays special attention to mill engineering and the preparation of plans and specifications for mills, factories, water-wheels, etc. He was on a visit to Washington and the surounding battlefields.
Peter Petersen, 2d Conn. Battery

Bridgeport, Conn. Comrade Petersen, who is a Dane, was artificer of his battery, and since the war has been in business in a second-hand store.

Gen. Geary's Silver Caster.

Pa., 41 Cornen street, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I have the heavy silver caster, used all thru the war as a part of his mess kit by Gen. John W. Geary. It shows somewhat that it now and then sustained shocks and knocks of more on less severity incident to the arduous and strenuous campaigns in which the General participated, from that day in July, 1861, when he led his gallant 28th Pa. from Philadelphia to the bloody Pa. from Philadelphia to the bloody, fields of the South, until, the rebellion subdued, he led the ragged remnant back for muster-out, being still his own special boys among all the other regiments he had included in his dividision. No doubt his relatives or the association of survivors of his old regiment would be glad to possess this religion memento. It was given me at Watsor memento. It was given me at Watsontown, Pa., years ago, by Rev. Dr., Frost, when he was removing thence. He bought it at a vendue of goods sold

A cry comes from New Zealand which will be echoed in this country; measure of the men who want to regu-late and organize everything under the sun. The New Zealand people, like our own, are getting tired of having everything about their daily lives and business spied into and dictated by the Hiram M. Pierce, 10th Vt., Chelsea, Government. They want a chance to Mass. Comrade Pierce, who lost his attend to their own business without arm in the fight at Locust Grove, on interference.



THE REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN AT ANTIETAM IN OCTOBER, 1862, AND SHOWS PRESI-DENT LINCOLN IN CENTER, MAJ. ALLAN PINKERTON ON LEFT AND GEN. JOHN A. McCLERNAND ON RIGHT.

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convincing importance to all who have any interest in the history of the great Civil strife, as the following

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Admiral George Dewey says: "I believe it will commend itself not only to all Veterans of the Country, but also to all students of the history of our Civil War."

Bishop Samuel R. Fallows says: "The superb work of 'Original Photographs taken on the battlefields during the Civil War' should be in the possession of every Grand Army Post and of every Grand Army Comrade who can afford to take it. If I possessed the means, every Comrade who could not spare the money to purchase it, should have a copy."

Corporal Tanner says: "The volume instantly commanded my most undivided attention. Why, it is like rolling back the scroll forty-five years. In every respect, as to faithfulness and fineness of execution, I heartily endorse the publication."

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